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Introduction

1. Introduction

Internationally, Denmark is characterised as being a modern, open society. We are known for keeping up with developments, protecting democracy and having an efficient public sector that continues to be improved. This position must be maintained and strengthened.

1.1 Background

In 2011, Denmark joined “Open Government Partnership” (OGP), an international initiative that works towards the promotion of good government and strengthening democracy by promoting transparent, inclusive government among the (currently 75) participating countries. The initiative is intended to ensure that public service and information are supplied in a timely and effective manner, to stimulate and support innovation and value creation in society as a whole and to strengthen knowledge, participation, transparency, cooperation and cohesion.

Internationally, Denmark is known as an open country with low levels of corruption. Transparency International's “Corruption Perception Index 2017” ranked Denmark as the second least corrupt country in the world after New Zealand, and in World Justice Program’s “Open Government Index” Denmark is the fourth most open country after Sweden, Norway and New Zealand¹. This is a position that must be retained and strengthened. Openness prevents corruption and creates the foundation for an efficient public sector in which citizens can have a sense of confidence and which acts in an impartial, fair manner. The involvement of civil society contributes towards ensuring that government is in line with citizens and their interests, so the right service is provided in the right way.

The responsibility for constantly improving transparency is shared at both central and local levels. At central level, the task is the creation of the right frameworks and conditions to enable all authorities (national, regional and municipal) to exercise open, inclusive government. Locally, the task involves the use of openness and involvement to ensure that the needs of citizens are the point of departure and that solutions are developed in collaboration with those affected.

¹ https://www.transparency.org/news/feature/corruption_perceptions_index_2017 and <http://data.worldjusticeproject.org/opengov/>

The work of improving transparency goes on in various forums. In parallel with this action plan, new legislation regarding party support regulations² has been adopted, work is being undertaken to improve the quality of the already existing Danish company ownership register³ and the Danish Act on Public Information (offentlighedsloven) is due for revision in 2019⁴.

Likewise, the task of improving transparency is being performed at various governmental levels, as Denmark (when compared with many other countries) is a decentralised society with a high degree of local self-government. There are therefore many initiatives to promote citizen participation and open government activities at both municipal and regional levels. The main focus of the action plan is to unify and promote some of the most essential national initiatives that create the right conditions for transparency throughout the country. The strategy is thus far from exhaustive in relation to the total amount of work that is being undertaken to increase transparency and citizen involvement in Denmark.

1.2 How to get involved

As a citizen or a civic society organisation, you have the opportunity to get informed and be a part of the Danish involvement in the OGP. A short description of the opportunities is provided below:

Take part in the OGP effort

- *Website:* A national OGP website has been created at digst.dk/ogp, containing information about the Danish involvement in OGP. The website is updated with news continually, so anyone interested can find out about and get involved with the drafting and evaluation of action plans. The website also contains contact information about the Danish OGP point of contact, whom you are welcome to contact.
- *OGP network meetings:* Open OGP network meetings allow people to participate in the Danish involvement in the OGP. Network meetings are held in connection with the drafting of action plans and self-evaluations hereof, where all interested parties have the possibility to engage in dialogue with the initiative owners, civil society and the Danish OGP point of contact from the Danish Agency for Digitisation. During the period leading up to the meeting, anyone who wishes to do so is entitled to contribute items for the agenda. Input from the network meetings forms the basis for future meetings. An online forum about Open Government has also been set up at digitaliser.dk, as a supplement to the physical network meetings⁵.

² <https://www.retsinformation.dk/Forms/r0710.aspx?id=192410>

³ The company ownership register is part of the CVR register.

⁴ <https://www.retsinformation.dk/forms/R0710.aspx?id=201528>

⁵ <https://www.digitaliser.dk/group/3647348>

- *Access to action plans:* The current and all previous action plans are available at digst.dk/ogp. The action plans, as well as mid-term and final self-assessment reports, are available in both Danish and English.
- *Document repository:* A document repository has been created at digst.dk/ogp, which contains essential documents about OGP. Documents regarding the implementation of the individual initiatives can be accessed by contacting the responsible initiative owners, who are listed by name, email address and telephone number in the 2017-2019 action plan and in the self-assessment report.
- *Consultations:* Consultations about action plans and self-assessment reports take place via hoeringsportalen.dk and in an online forum at digitaliser.dk⁶. Here, it is possible to participate in the debate if you do not have the opportunity to take part in the OGP network meetings.

About the drafting of the 2017-2019 action plan

The 2017-2019 action plan has been drafted on the basis of close coordination between various public sector authorities and a dialogue with a number of civil society organisations.

On the basis of a publicly available timetable, a public consultation was conducted from June to August 2017 at www.hoeringsportalen.dk, where the public had the opportunity to contribute and provide input to the action plan. Through the consultation, contributions were received from Open Data DK, the Danish National Archives and OS2, of which the first two were adopted as initiatives in the action plan. In parallel with the consultation, [a debate forum](#) was set up on digitaliser.dk. Throughout this process there has been [a website](#) on digst.dk, providing information about the timetable and updates on the consultation. The site was continually updated about the subsequent process.

As a supplement to the consultation, a series of dialogue meetings were held during August 2017 with civic society organisations and other parties, with the aim of providing input to the work of the action plan and to discuss Denmark's Open Government initiative in general terms. Participants at the dialogue meetings included Transparency International Denmark, the National Centre for Public Sector Innovation (COI), Open Knowledge Denmark and Aarhus Municipality. A short news item about these dialogue meetings was published on digst.dk/ogp immediately afterwards.

About the drafting of the mid-term self-assessment report

The mid-term self-assessment report of the 2017-2019 action plan was drafted by the Danish Agency for Digitisation in close collaboration with the authorities responsible for the action plan initiatives. In July and August 2018, a publicly accessible consultation was conducted at www.hoeringsportalen.dk. An open

⁶ <https://www.digitaliser.dk/group/3647348>

OGP network meeting was also held in August, at which all interested parties had the opportunity to contribute with their input. Meeting invitations, the agenda and an account from the meeting can be found at the Danish OGP website (www.digst.dk/ogp).

This self-assessment contains information about initiative milestones and their completion. Should further information be required, please reach out to the point of contact from the relevant authorities.

1.3 Recommendations from the evaluation of the latest action plan

OGP's evaluation of Denmark's previous action plan led to the following recommendations:

1. Extend the inclusion of the OGP process and the physical commitment by involving a more versatile stakeholder group.
2. Include obligations concerning the financing of political parties.
3. Include obligations concerning the regulation of lobbying.
4. Include obligations concerning reforms relating to access to information.

With the 2017-2019 action plan, the recommendation to extend the degree of inclusion in the OGP process has been fulfilled, as OGP network meetings are now held on an ongoing basis. As for the other recommendations, a change to political party support legislation was announced in August 2017, while the Danish Act on Public Information is due for revision in 2019, *see section 1.1*.

1.4 Exchange of experience and learning

As part of their commitment to OGP, both the Danish Agency for Digitisation and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark have participated in activities aimed at disseminating knowledge and best practice across countries. The Danish Agency for Digitisation has taken part in meetings with Sweden, Norway, Finland, Iceland, Estonia, Germany, the Netherlands and Scotland, sharing suggestions for and experiences with the improvement of cross-national transparency. As part of initiative 4.1 about anti-corruption and transparency, the Danish Embassy in Kampala has been in continuous dialogue with the government of Uganda to promote a more responsible, inclusive and stable society.

Mid-term self- assessment report

2. Mid-term self-assessment reports concerning the individual initiatives

The implementation of the individual initiatives is progressing well towards the conclusion of the action plan in June 2019. All initiatives in the action plan have been commenced, and over half have essentially or completely been implemented. The other half has so far been implemented to a limited extent.

2.1 Adjustments to initiatives

Since the launch of the 2017-2019 OGP action plan, the following adjustments have been made to the initiatives:

Initiative 1.1 More open data for citizens and the media

- The “Publication of data in a freely available data catalogue” milestone is achieved by referring users to search and order data from the Danish National Archive’s user services, out of consideration of the maintenance of data security and user tracking option, which are derived from the clarification of needs in relation to IT support.
- The production of the video presenting the Danish National Archive OGP initiative has been changed to an instructive video about data searches and ordering, due to a change in the way the data is published.

Initiative 1.2 Basic data records to be available on the shared public distribution platform

- Since last reporting, making property and basic personal data accessible have been delayed by a quarter, due to technical challenges. Furthermore, a new timetable for the basic data programme has meant that all geographic basic data will not be available until the second quarter of 2019.

Initiative 1.3 Information portal for the daytime childcare options sector

- The end date for the technical development of the portal has been moved from the first half of 2018 to the second half of 2018.

Initiative 2.2 Nationwide dissemination of telemedicine

- The milestone “Telemedicine for pregnant women with complications has been disseminated to all maternity departments” was mistakenly set to conclude at the end of 2019. The correct date for this should have been the end of 2020. This mistake has now been corrected.

Initiative 3.1 National strategy for a stronger civic society

- The description of the initiative has been changed, reflecting the agreement from the Rate Adjustment Pool (satspuljeaftalen) for the social sector 2018-2021, instead of the commission for the task force for a stronger civic society.

Initiative 3.2 Report a regulation

- The start date for the mid-term follow-up has been changed from December 2017 to November 2017, the end date being set to December 2017.
- The start date for the final follow-up on the campaign has been changed from May/June 2018 to 5 March 2018, while the end date was set to 25 March 2018.

Initiative 3.3 Open Government Partnership Forum

- The description of the initiative has been adjusted, the framework for the forum having been amended to being an open network.
- The end date has been changed from 30 June 2018 to 31 August 2018.
- The “mapping of potential members” milestone has been changed to “Preparations - way of working and membership group”.
- The “Dialogue with potential members” milestone has been removed, as the forum has been established as an open network.

Initiative 4.3 LATI (International Aid Transparency Initiative)

- The start date for each milestone in the initiative was mistakenly placed under the “end date” category, the end date not being specified. This error has now been adjusted so that the milestones have a correct start date, and end dates have been added.

2.2 Evaluations from the individual initiatives

The evaluations from the individual initiatives are listed below.

Initiative 1.1 More open data for citizens and the media

2017 – mid 2019

Responsible	The Danish National Archives			
Which social problem does the initiative address?	The Danish National Archives possess a large collection of documents and data of historical relevance. There is a need for citizens and media to be aware of and able to use this resource, which holds a unique potential in relation to insights into the public administration.			
What is the content of the initiative?	<p>In dialogue with OGP stakeholders (potential users and competent persons), the Danish National Archives will select 10 data sets (archive versions) within certain social themes (labour market, environment, traffic, energy supply, health, etc.) This data will be made searchable and ready for download, by means of a publicly available data catalogue.</p> <p>On its website www.sa.dk, the Danish National Archives will present itself as a contributor to the national OGP initiative and create an “inspiration page” to support the active use of open public data by citizens and media within the selected themes. The Danish National Archives will also be offering instruction to users in relation to the specific use of data.</p> <p>The Danish National Archives will mark the launch of the data and inspiration page with a short video that will present the OGP objective and will demonstrate open data in active use, based on accessible data and the inspiration site.</p>			
How will the initiative contribute towards resolving the problem that is faced by society?	With this initiative, the Danish National Archives wishes to contribute towards making more data searchable and available online, as well as making a contribution towards data not only being made available to citizens and media, but actually put to use, as this active use will create the intended openness towards the public administration.			
How is the initiative of relevance to the values of OGP?	The initiative will contribute towards making increased quantities of historically relevant information available online and will thus be relevant in relation to the OGP values of openness and transparency.			
Additional information				
Completion status	Not commenced	Limited	Significant	Concluded
		X		
Description of results	The selection of the ten data sets has been completed. A decision has been taken about the progression of the initiative from here on out.			
Next step	A process has been initiated regarding how the data will be made available. There is an internal demand for an alternative accessibility process, using a page on www.sa.dk . Here, under the heading “Use the archive”, a page called “Open data” will be created, presenting OGP, the initiative by the Danish National Archives and sub-pages with the selected data sets. Descriptions of meta data and references to the relevant studies/data in Sofia, Daisy and Search in Collections are included on the page.			
Activities or milestones with verifiable deliveries	Start date	End date	Completion status	
Selection of ten data sets in dialogue with stakeholders	1 August 2017	1 June 2018	Concluded	
Clarification of needs in relation to IT support for searches and accessibility in a freely available data catalogue	1 January 2018	1 June 2018	Not commenced	
Publication of data in a freely available data catalogue	1 August 2018	31 December 2018	Not commenced	

Presentation of OGP initiative on the Danish National Archives website, including setting up a page as inspiration for the use of data	1 August 2018	31 December 2018	Not commenced
Production of presentation video of the Danish National Archives OGP initiative.	1 January 2019	1 June 2019	Not commenced
Contact information			
Implementing authority	The Danish National Archives		
Name of person in charge from implementing authority	Anne Sofie Fink Kjeldgaard		
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Other involved stakeholders			
State stakeholders involved			
CSOs, companies, international organisations, working groups			

Initiative 1.2 Basic data records to be available on the shared public distribution platform

Q3 2017 - Q2 2018

Responsible	The Danish Agency for Digitisation
Which social problem does the initiative address?	<p>Before the basic data programme, a number of basic information items were registered differently in various different public registers. This led to a risk that conflicting information could be recorded simultaneously in different registers.</p> <p>Furthermore, different data formats made it difficult for the public sector to share basic data transversally, which could give the citizen or enterprise a sense that case progression was incohesive and that they risked having to submit the same basic information multiple times.</p>
What is the content of the initiative?	With its basic data programme in 2012, a unified public sector took on the task of refining Denmark's digital raw material. Consistency and quality of basic data about persons, enterprises, geography, addresses and real estate properties have since been improved by standardising data formats, increasing the quality of data and presenting data on one common platform. In 2017 and 2018, a large amount of this basic data will be available on the new data distribution platform, which is called "Datafordeleren" (In English - "the Data Distributor").
How will the initiative contribute towards resolving the problem that is faced by society?	As basic data is made available on "Datafordeleren", a large number of public and private users will have access to retrieve reliable basic data easily, quickly and securely.
How is the initiative of relevance to the values of OGP?	<p>A substantial part of the work on the basic data programme has involved the refinement of data through a standardisation of data formats, as well as improvements to the quality of the data.</p> <p>By only registering each piece of information in a single register, it will at the same time be easier for the citizen or enterprise to gain insight into the information that the public sector uses in its case processing.</p>
Additional information	In the period that lies ahead, the programme will also focus on how improvements to and extensions of the basic data programme can help to ensure even further gains for Danish society's many users of basic data.

Completion status	Not commenced	Limited	Significant	Concluded
			X	
Description of results	"Datafordeleren" has made services providing access to real estate basic data, address basic data, basic data about persons, basic enterprise data and geographic basic data publicly available.			
Next step	Making available the remaining services and registers on "Datafordeleren", notably real estate basic data and geo data.			
Activities or milestones with verifiable deliveries				
	Start date	End date	Completion status	
Real estate basic data on "Datafordeleren" (DAF)	Q2 2018	Q2 2019	In progress	
Basic data about persons on DAF	Q2 2018	Q2 2018	Concluded	
Basic enterprise data on DAF	Q1 2018	Q1 2018	Concluded	
Address basic data on DAF	Q4 2017	Q2 2018	Concluded	
Geo ground data on DAF	Q2 2018	Q2 2019	In progress	
Contact information				
Implementing authority	The Danish Agency for Digitisation			
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Other involved stakeholders				
State stakeholders involved	The Danish Agency for Data Supply and Efficiency, the Danish Ministry for Economic Affairs and the Interior, the Danish Business Authority, SKAT (the Danish Tax Authorities), the Danish Geodata Agency			
CSOs, companies, international organisations, working groups	ATP, Local Government Denmark (KL), Danish Regions			

Initiative 1.3 Information portal for the daytime childcare options sector

2017-2019

Responsible	The Danish Ministry for Children and Social Affairs
Which social problem does the initiative address?	Currently, parents are only able to access a few, selected and often incomparable items of information about individual child daycare institutions and daytime child carers. Therefore, parents often have only a poor basis to compare what is on offer when choosing the best daytime childcare options to suit their child and family circumstances.
What is the content of the initiative?	<p>A unified platform is being developed in the form of an information portal ("Dagtilbudsportalen" - English "the daytime childcare portal"), which retrieves data from municipalities and daytime childcare options nationwide, presenting them in public and easily accessible readouts (so-called "dashboards") so that parents can make informed choices that are based on the factors that are important for their particular family.</p> <p>The information portal will be developed in multiple stages:</p> <p>A preliminary analysis will be performed in the autumn of 2017, which will provide further clarification about which informations about daytime childcare options is in demand, and how it can be disseminated via the portal. The results of the prelim-</p>

inary analysis will be available in October 2017.

When the results of the preliminary analysis are ready and a decision has been reached about which information should be displayed on the portal, the technical development of the portal will begin. This part of the development is expected to run from the end of 2017 until the first half of 2018.

It is the intention that the information portal will be launched before the end of the third quarter of 2018, with selected key indicators for information at municipal level.

Work will be undertaken on an ongoing basis to ensure that the information can be published at institution level and, where possible, at unit level. However, if this is to be possible, existing data from the various registers will have to be inter-linked with greater precision. It is expected that a register of institutions ("Dagtilbudsregistret" - English "daytime childcare register") can be set up during the course of 2019.

How will the initiative contribute towards resolving the problem that is faced by society?

The platform is intended to improve transparency and openness about the options in the daytime childcare sector, through better dissemination of relevant key indicators about each daytime childcare option. The aim of the information portal is to ensure that all families are able to access comparable information about each daytime childcare option. At the same time, the combined access point will facilitate priorities and ensure a more focused management of the daytime childcare options sector for managers and decision-makers in municipalities.

How is the initiative of relevance to the values of OGP?

The information portal ensures that comparable information is gathered in a single location and displayed in an easy, manageable manner. This approach will assure transparency in daytime childcare options. Citizens will also be provided a better foundation for making decisions, based on information about the public administration.

Additional information

Link to the full daytime option agreement, showing all initiatives.
<https://www.regeringen.dk/publikationer-og-afsaetetekster/staerke-dagtilbud-alle-boern-skal-med-i-faellesskabet/>

Completion status

Not commenced	Limited	Significant	Concluded
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Description of results

On the basis of the preliminary analysis and political signals during negotiations, it has been decided that the following mandatory and voluntary information will be presented on the portal:

- Norms: Presented as mandatory information
- Proportion of staff with educational qualifications: Presented as mandatory information
- Total number of children: Presented as mandatory information
- Number of children from other ethnic backgrounds than Danish: Presented as mandatory information
- Opening hours: Presented as voluntary information
- Closing days: Presented as voluntary information
- Educational profile: Presented as voluntary information
- Food scheme: Presented as mandatory information
- Distance to daycare option: System-generated information retrieved from registry data.
- Link to individual municipalities' registration/sign up systems

The Danish Agency for IT and Learning (STIL) will be responsible for initial and ongoing technical development, operation and maintenance of the daytime child care options portal. The design of the portal has been established and an intuitive and user-friendly navigation between the portal dashboards is under development.

Statistics Denmark (DST) is creating an overview of institutions, which can form the basis for the creation of an initial version of the daytime child care options register, based on manual municipality data collection. It is planned that the National Agency for IT and Learning (STIL) will then create a permanent solution for the daytime child care options register, a subsequent maintenance of the

	register and a specification of requirements that will define the basis for automatic maintenance via integrations run against the municipal profession systems.		
Next step	Work is being done towards launching the information portal on 28 September 2018 and subsequently developing the portal's user interface and data base further.		
Activities or milestones with verifiable deliveries			
	Start date	End date	Completion status
Preliminary analysis	July 2017	October 2017	Concluded
Technical development of the portal	Second half of 2017	Second half of 2019	Significant
Launch of "Dagtilbudsportalen"	Q3 2018	Q3 2018	Significant
Establishment of the new "Dagtilbudsregistret"	Second half of 2017	Q4 2019	Limited
Contact information			
Implementing authority	The Danish Ministry for Children and Social Affairs		
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Other involved stakeholders			
State stakeholders involved	The Danish Ministry of Education, Statistics Denmark		
CSOs, companies, international organisations, working groups	Local Government Denmark (KL), BUPL		

Initiative 1.4 Better use of open data and Smart City forum

2016 -2020

Responsible	Local Government Denmark (KL)
Which social problem does the initiative address?	<p>Every day, the public sector produces large quantities of data about topics such as traffic, parking, pollution, culture and demographics. These data possess large amounts of untapped potential. Denmark is one of the countries in the world with the largest volumes of data and statistics calculated and stored in a systematic manner. Both public and private stakeholders are responsible for data production and collection. By making data sets increasingly more available to enterprises, citizens and other public bodies, opportunities will be created for increased growth and innovation in society.</p> <p>Open public data is relevant because it can be used as a raw material in the development of, for example, applications and services to benefit of citizens and enterprises. They can give politicians a new and better knowledge of their municipality and its development, thereby improving the basis on which they can make decisions. They can be a source of increased public involvement and co-creation, because they give civic society a new opportunity to get involved and help to create a better town/municipality/region.</p> <p>Data-driven solutions provide the ability to use new technology that improves and streamlines the core tasks which are performed by municipalities on behalf of citizens; so-called "Smart City" solutions.</p>
What is the content of the initiative?	The initiative involves the implementation of a number of initiatives, distributed over multiple projects to support municipalities' work with open data and increase open data use:

- Support to municipalities
- Support the presentation and standardised display of data
- Increase transparency and the ability to use data, for both enterprises and citizens
- Knowledge sharing of new data-driven solutions

As part of the Smart City initiative, the following activities are underway:

- Intro events about Smart City, focusing in a practical, down-to-earth manner on how to start working with Smart City in your municipality and "small success stories" that are worth starting off with. To be completed 2017-2018.
- The development of a Smart City map of Denmark with the aim of providing an overview of Smart City solutions in Denmark, particularly within municipalities. Citizens and other stakeholders will also be able to input projects/solutions.
- "Best practice" guidelines within Smart City solutions that will benefit a number of municipalities. To be completed in 2018.
- Workshops about subject-relevant themes. Collaboration(s) with schools and universities. There is a particular interest in the sharing or upgrading of knowledge and the involvement of local knowledge institutions in these solutions. To be completed 2017-2019.

The following activities will be implemented as part of an initiative towards better use of municipal data:

2017

- Two open data-introduction seminars during the autumn, for which Open Data DK will be responsible.
- Two broader data days during the autumn. "Datadagene" ("data days" in English) is a collaborative project that also engages with the work of the Danish regions on behalf of municipalities in Zealand in connection with the "Klar til smart vækst" ("ready for smart growth" in English) project.
- Options for making common municipal data sets available are being examined.
- Work is underway to create a strong technical foundation for municipalities in their work with open data.

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- Strategic inspiration for municipal leaders with contributions such as inspiration from abroad.
- Overall data areas are designated in the project, which will serve as a guide for municipalities in their work on open data.
- There is a focus on "small success stories" and good stories in general.
- Work is underway to create a strong technical foundation for municipalities in their work with open data.
- A larger-scale event is desired, with municipal "use cases", with an urban spaces track and a village/countryside track.
- The focus will be on what open data can do to benefit new/better solutions in the urban space and to improve the citizen's experience being inside the urban space.

Both projects prioritise that the whole country and all types of municipalities should be included. The projects will include free intro seminars which are open to all, so citizens can attend and find inspiration about how they can use the freely available data.

The project will provide technical assistance to the municipalities, so the ability of small municipalities to release data as open data will also be supported.

How will the initiative contribute towards resolving

The projects support that municipalities should, via networks, analyses and competence development, be better able to understand the value of open data and collaborate on "smart solutions". One presumed benefit is that this will result

the problem that is faced by society?	in more open municipal data, which will not only help to increase possibilities for its use by civic society in various services, but also encourage its use as a means of insight and as a source of citizen participation.			
How is the initiative of relevance to the values of OGP?	The project for a better use of municipal data very much supports transparency and openness in the public sector. Open data can also be a source of increased public involvement and co-creation, because it gives civil society a new opportunity to get involved and help to create a better town/municipality/region.			
Additional information				
Completion status	Not commenced	Limited	Significant	Concluded
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Description of results	<p>Through surveys at municipalities and networks, an overview has been achieved of interests and challenges in the work with Smart City and open data, which sets the framework for the design of the various initiatives. The established steering groups and their contacts constitute a network of municipal, technically proficient and enterprise-relevant expertise.</p> <p>The results of the completed activities include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better mapping of existing smart solutions through the Smart City map of Denmark, leading to better opportunities for experience and knowledge sharing between municipalities. • Better overview of available data sets and better platforms for communication through Open Data DK's data platform and forum and Local Government Denmark (KL)'s Dialogue Portal. • Greater attention to advantages and practical approaches to open data from municipal leaders and politicians through introduction and leader seminars, "datadagene" and booth spaces at KL's 2018 Technical and Environmental Conference. • Better contact between municipalities and business interests through "Ready for Smart Growth" and "From Data to Value" events. 			
Next step	<p>It has become clear in the work that has been done on the projects, that silo formation, standardisation of data and common platforms are relevant subjects for future work in the initiatives.</p> <p>Many initiatives suffer "pilot-scheme death" because they are not integrated into an overall initiative. Communication and collaboration between municipalities on their open data and Smart City projects can ensure the success of several initiatives.</p> <p>A challenge for the sharing of data between municipalities and common benchmarking is the different standards for the design of data. Therefore, the project for better use of open data has begun work on a basis for standardisation.</p> <p>There are already several platforms for sharing data and distributing knowledge about data sharing. It is possible that common platforms may be able to remedy the problem of standardisation, but many different platforms only serve to increase the number of standards, which means that any benefits are thinly spread. Therefore, the projects are investigating how to best utilise shared platforms in future.</p>			
Activities or milestones with verifiable deliveries				
	Start date	End date	Completion status	
Completion and implementation phase	April-May 2017	2020	Under implementation	
Contact information				
Implementing authority	Local Government Denmark (KL)			
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Other involved stakeholders				

State stakeholders involved	The project is coordinated with the cross-sector partnership with the same themes (Local Government Denmark (KL), State and the Regions).
CSOs, companies, international organisations, working groups	Municipal collaborative partners, organisations with technical knowledge, private companies and the European Union.

Initiative 1.5 Open Data DK

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Responsible Open Data DK

Which social problem does the initiative address? There is value in making authorities' data available in connection with the development of regions and cities. With open public data, all interested parties have the opportunity to put together services or projects that satisfy a public need, and that enterprises and entrepreneurs can earn money from. Open data can help to create new products and services or improve existing ones, for the benefit of citizens.

At the same time, open data can improve transparency in public administration, so citizens and enterprises can be even more active partners in our democracy.

Open Data DK also accommodates the challenge that would result if all municipalities and regions were to publish data individually. It would lead to reduced transparency and a mess of non-standardised data, which would in no way promote the use of the data that is being made available. Finally, Open Data DK also supports joint municipal and common public initiatives in the open data sector.

What is the content of the initiative? Open Data DK helps municipalities and regions to start working with open data. This is a new discipline in many municipalities and regions and therefore it may be a difficult issue to tackle. Open Data DK sets the framework for knowledge sharing about open data between public authorities and enterprises.

The aim is to improve transparency in the public administration and a breeding ground for data-driven growth by making data freely available to public authorities, private companies and civil society in general. The municipal and regional data is made open and freely available on a common data platform (open source), so it can easily be accessed and used as a raw material in the development of applications, services or serve as the impetus for analyses, trend assessments, research, etc. Open data can improve transparency in the public administration, so citizens and enterprises can play an even more active role in their local democracy.

During autumn 2017 and in 2018, a number of initiatives will be implemented to promote the presentation and use of public data. These initiatives include:

- Information meetings for municipalities and regions that very specifically involve making data that is in the possession of the municipality/region available to others. How to get started? What is the potential of open public data?
- Individual introduction meetings for new municipalities and regions.
- Updating and development of existing instructional material.
- Inspiration and dialogue meetings with companies.
- The development of the open data platform with measures that make it easier to both make data available and use it, including a focus on the standardisation of data.
- Collaboration with educational institutions.

Open Data DK is organised with a board and a number of working teams that promote sharing among members. There is also a focus on regional/local needs, which is why Open Data DK's economy is structured such that funds have been allocated to regional initiatives. One benefit is the enabling of an overall regional

	<p>focus on tourism data throughout Northern Jutland and mobility data throughout Eastern Jutland.</p> <p>Currently participating in the initiative are 31 municipalities, three regions as well as partners such as the Danish Business Authority, Local Government Denmark (KL), GeoFyn and GeoSjælland. In addition to the participation of public authorities, there is also a great deal of emphasis on the involvement of businesses and citizens, such as in the form of dialogue meetings, "hackathons", "data drinks" and collaborations with educational institutions.</p>			
How will the initiative contribute towards resolving the problem that is faced by society?	<p>The Open Data DK initiative is helping to create an open public sector by making data available, and thereby creating a basis for collaboration about developmental and innovation processes between the public and private sectors, citizens, industry and knowledge institutions.</p>			
How is the initiative of relevance to the values of OGP?	<p>With open data, all will have free access to information about the public sector and Open Data DK is thus helping to ensure a more open and transparent public sector, where there is a possibility of participation by civil society.</p> <p>Open Data DK is also based on the involvement of stakeholders. This is an important part of the work of the initiative, as it provides knowledge about which data is sought after and required, e.g. by companies. Open Data DK has on multiple occasions set the framework for a direct dialogue about open data between public authorities and enterprises.</p> <p>Open Data DK is thus a means, on the one hand, to get municipalities/regions to start working with open data and to learn more about what is needed and, on the other hand, to make it easier for enterprises and parties interested in data to engage in a dialogue with the public sector about open data.</p>			
Additional information	<p>Open Data DK is financed by an annual DKK 25,000 subscription fee per member. Half of the subscription fee goes towards the five regional ambassadors in Open Data DK and is awarded by the region's members. This increases both the potential for participation in decision-making and members influence, providing the opportunity to focus attention on selected regional/local initiatives.</p> <p>The remaining half of the subscription fee is used centrally, such as on secretarial tasks, operation and development of the platform.</p> <p>Open Data DK is a partner in Initiative 5.1 of the Digital Strategy for 2016-2020, in which a partnership for open public data has been formed with the Danish Business Authority, Danish Regions, Local Government Denmark (KL) and Open Data DK.</p> <p>Open Data DK is a member of the steering group for Initiative 3.4 of the Digital Strategy 2016-2020.</p> <p>In collaboration with the Danish Business Authority, Danish Regions and Local Government Denmark (KL), Open Data DK is focusing on legal issues that are involved in making data more open and how to overcome them.</p> <p>The chairman of the Open Data DK is the Danish representative in the global Open and Agile Smart Cities (OASC, www.oascities.org) initiative.</p>			
Completion status	Not commenced	Limited	Significant	Concluded
			X	
Description of results	<p>On multiple occasions, Open Data DK has facilitated and created the framework for dialogue in relation to working the promotion of the availability and use of data, both as regards the dialogue between public authorities as well as the dialogue between public authorities and potential data users/recipients.</p> <p>In collaboration with Wonderful Copenhagen, Open Data DK held a three-day "hackathon" that focused on tourism, where nine groups developed concepts on the basis of open tourism data. During the weekend, they received advice and guidance from mentor companies specialising in areas such as data processing, business development and law.</p> <p>Open Data DK is continuing to affect the national agenda for open data in the</p>			

	capacity of its participation in both the common municipal and common public digitisation strategy.		
Next step	Open Data DK is focusing on showcasing which value open data has already provided. There is a particular need for examples with municipal or regional relevance.		
	Open Data DK is also investigating how knowledge sharing and collaboration between municipalities and regions can be strengthened within the open data area.		
Activities or milestones with verifiable deliveries	Start date	End date	Completion status
Participation of 60 municipalities in Open Data DK	-	31 December 2017	34 municipalities are participating
Participation of 4 regions in Open Data DK	-	31 December 2017	3 regions are participating
7 dialogue meetings have been held	-	31 December 2017	5 dialogue meetings have been held
Investigation in connection with the mapping tool (standardisation) has been launched	-	31 December 2017	Preliminary investigation has been completed
Hackathon event	-	31 December 2017	Hackathon event focusing on tourism
Regional experience meetings have been held	-	31 December 2017	Have been held in certain regions. Held on an ongoing basis
Preparation of the prioritisation tool has been commenced	-	31 December 2017	Common areas of focus about municipal data have been designated. The tool has not been developed.
Contact with start-ups to disseminate awareness about open data	-	31 December 2017	Ongoing
Consolidation of the technical platform has been implemented	-	31 December 2017	Consolidation is in progress
Contact information			
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Other involved stakeholders			
State stakeholders involved	34 municipalities, 3 regions and the Danish Business Authority		
CSOs, companies, international organisations, working groups	Local Government Denmark (KL), GeoSjælland and GeoFyn		

Initiative 2.1 Overview of own cases and services

October 2016 – December 2020

Responsible	The Danish Agency for Digitisation								
Which social problem does the initiative address?	Authorities currently receive many requests from citizens and enterprises that want to be informed about the status of ongoing cases, status of the payment of benefits or other dealings with the public sector. The authorities would also like to provide citizens with better service through personalised data, including insight into data about citizens. Through a common public sector overview of cases and services, citizens and enterprises are able to access this information and gain greater security in their dealings with the public sector.								
What is the content of the initiative?	<p>A common public reference architecture is being developed in order to provide an overview of cases and services. Using the common public sector architecture ensures consistency in the data that is displayed transversally across the Danish authorities, so that citizens can achieve a comprehensive overview of, for example, cases and services for which the various authorities are responsible. This allows the authorities to individually and jointly develop solutions. The national portals borger.dk and VIRK are obliged to show the data the authorities want to show via the overview</p> <p>During 2017 and onwards, a common reference architecture is being developed for use by the authorities. In 2018 and up to 2020, authorities will use pilot projects to develop the overview and display relevant data for citizens and enterprises.</p>								
How will the initiative contribute towards resolving the problem that is faced by society?	The overview will give authorities, citizens and enterprises (via a common reference architecture) an opportunity for improved dialogue and shared knowledge about their dealings. It is therefore expected that the authorities will experience fewer calls about case status and that citizens and enterprises will experience an increased sense of security.								
How is the initiative of relevance to the values of OGP?	The initiative is relevant because it gives citizens and businesses better insight into authorities' data, makes it possible for the authorities to tailor information to citizens in a relevant context and supports citizens' ability to be involved in their own cases, thus achieving increased security in the treatment by authorities of a given case or, for example in the details of a social benefit payment.								
Additional information	Additional information is available at: https://www.digst.dk/Strategier/Initiativer/Let-hurtigt-og-god-kvalitet/Fokusomraade-1								
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Description of results	Users' needs analyses have been prepared. Preliminary analyses have also been prepared of legal challenges and authorities' state of data readiness. Possible architectural models have also been prepared.								
Next step	The launch of the first pilot projects relating to the display of live data through common display interfaces and completion of the development of the common reference architecture								

Activities or milestones with verifiable deliveries	Start date	End date	Completion status
Analysis of users' needs	March 2017	August 2017	Concluded
Development of reference architecture	March 2017	Beginning of 2018	Significant
Implementation of pilots in collaboration with the authorities, in order to test architecture and concepts for user interfaces	September 2017	Beginning of 2018	Concluded
Implementation of the initiative to be agreed with partners in further detail	Not yet determined	Not yet determined	Currently being agreed upon. Pilots are expected to be launched at the end of 2018.

Implementation of pilots in collaboration with the authorities, to test the display of live data including adaptation of concept/solution	Not yet determined	Not yet determined
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Other involved stakeholders		
State stakeholders involved	The Danish Business Authority, SKAT, the Danish Agency for the Labour Market and Recruitment, the State Administration, the Danish Agency for IT and Learning, the Danish Environment and Food Ministry, the Danish Ministry for Children and Social Affairs, the Danish Court Administration.	
CSOs, companies, international organisations, working groups	ATP, Local Government Denmark(KL)	

Initiative 2.2 Nationwide dissemination of telemedicine

Responsible	The Danish Agency for Digitisation			
Which social problem does the initiative address?	There is currently an increasing demand among citizens and relatives for greater involvement in treatment so that treatment is adapted to the needs of citizens rather than those of the system. Furthermore, demographic developments represent a challenge to the health care system, where a greater number of people require treatment within the existing financial framework.			
What is the content of the initiative?	The Danish Government has agreed with Local Government Denmark (KL) and the Danish Regions that telemedicine for pregnant women with complications and patients with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD) should be disseminated as treatment options throughout the country.			
How will the initiative contribute towards resolving the problem that is faced by society?	By agreeing to offer telemedicine to patients with COPD and pregnant women with complications, the Danish Government hopes to be able to offer a more citizen-centric treatment. Studies have shown that telemedical treatment supports citizens in their treatment process and increases patient empowerment. Telemedicine also contributes to a more effective treatment and thus overcoming the problems associated with the demographic challenge that is posed by increased numbers of the elderly and chronic patients, including ever-increasing health expenditure. Finally, the common public sector agreements about the dissemination of telemedicine are helping to ensure that best practices are applied nationwide.			
How is the initiative of relevance to the values of OGP?	The initiative is relevant because it helps to support citizens in their treatment process by enabling treatment in their own home, giving citizens better insight into their illness and improving their ability to play an active role in their treatment ("patient empowerment").			
Additional information	Additional information about these initiatives is available at: https://www.digst.dk/Digital-velfaerd			
Completion status	Not commenced	Limited	Significant	Concluded
	X			
Description of	Telemedicine for patients with COPD: there are no results from the dissemination			

results	project, as the solution is still in the process of dissemination. Telemedicine for pregnant women with complications: there are no results from the dissemination project, as the solution is still in the process of dissemination.		
Next step	The projects are following the specified milestone plans for implementation of the solutions.		
Activities or milestones with verifiable deliveries			
	Start date	End date	Completion status
Telemedical solution for patients with COPD has been purchased and is ready for operation	-	Mid 2019	The common supply project has been delayed so that patients are not expected to be included until 1 January 2020.
Telemedicine for patients with COPD is widespread nationwide	-	End of 2019	As a result of the delay in the common supply project, nationwide dissemination will also be delayed.
Telemedicine for pregnant women with complications has been disseminated to all maternity departments	1 January 2018	End of 2020	Implementation has commenced in all regions.
Contact information			
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Other involved stakeholders			
State stakeholders involved	The Danish Ministry of Health		
CSOs, companies, international organisations, working groups	The work on implementation is under the auspices of the regions and/or municipalities.		

Initiative 2.3 My Log

2017-2018

Responsible	The Danish Ministry of Health
Which social problem does the initiative address?	<p>Over the last ten years, the Danish regions have invested in the implementation of digital solutions throughout the entire healthcare system. Currently, workflows in hospitals, among medical practitioners and in municipal healthcare are highly digitised, records on paper having been replaced by electronic patient records and digital communications. In order to achieve increased transparency and openness between healthcare staff, certain healthcare data is accessible in a shared health record. This data includes health records from hospitals, prescription records and laboratory results.</p> <p>It is mandatory that all access to healthcare data in Denmark is registered. The log is an important tool to ensure legal access to healthcare data. Logging of access in relation to patient information in patient records is subject to the Danish Healthcare Act. Logging of access to other patient data is subject to general data protection regulations and standards. In line with the digitisation of workflows, it is important to ensure the privacy of citizens and that healthcare data is processed in accordance with the law. Only healthcare personnel who are treating a patient are permitted to access and use the data about the patient.</p> <p>Thanks to the common health record, healthcare personnel are able to process selected patient information across the healthcare sector, irrespective of geographical area. All access is logged, some of these logs being accessible to citizens in the "Min Log" shared registration solution (English "My Log"). This registration allows patients to check entries in their common health record and check whether any incorrect or suspicious entries have been made. This public logging of health records applies to entries in the health record via the hospitals, entries in "Fælles Medicinkort" (English "the common prescription record"), laboratory results, agreements and vaccinations via the Sundhed.dk website. Logging from the hospital's own electronic patient record system is not yet available to citizens.</p>
What is the content of the initiative?	<p>In the annual budget agreement between the Danish Government and the regions for 2018, it was agreed that work on data security should be given high priority and that it must be further strengthened to ensure the confidentiality (and thus the security) of sensitive personal information, together with a high level of security in the digital infrastructure. This includes ensuring increased transparency for access to citizens' healthcare data.</p> <p>On this basis, it was agreed that the regions should, in future adaptations of the electronic patient record, undertake work to ensure that citizens are able to review the digital logs, also when the data is processed/accessed via hospitals' internal systems. It should also be examined how a user-friendly joint public sector solution could be made available to citizens via the Sundhed.dk website. One of the objectives of Sundhed.dk is to gather all health-related information on one and the same place, where the patient would, for example, be able to access information about their health record, health-related treatments in hospitals, laboratory results, vaccinations, prescriptions, etc. In addition to access to (patients') own healthcare data, Sundhed.dk contains information about healthcare services, hospitals, healthcare apps, diseases, etc.</p> <p>The Danish Regions are responsible for this study, which is expected to be implemented in collaboration with the Danish Health Authority. The content, timetable and structure of the study will be ready at the end of 2017.</p>
How will the initiative contribute towards resolving the problem that is faced by society?	<p>By giving citizens access to information about entries via "Min Log", the individual citizen will be able to see which hospital personnel have processed/used their electronic patient record. The log allows citizens to report any suspected illegal data processing. This digital log helps to improve transparency and openness about the use of sensitive information, which is an essential element in ensuring the balance between increased digitalisation and privacy. By implementing the citizen-oriented log, it is hoped that transparency will be increased in relation to healthcare data so that citizens will continue to have confidence that healthcare</p>

	data is processed in accordance with relevant legislation.			
How is the initiative of relevance to the values of OGP?	Registration of logging is relevant in relation to the OGP values of transparency and openness. "Min Log" gives citizens access to a list of healthcare personnel who have accessed their electronic patient record and the type of data they have accessed. The aim is to achieve a balance between privacy and digitalisation by use of transparency.			
Additional information	https://www.regeringen.dk/media/3496/aftale-om-regionernes-oekonomi-for-2018.pdf https://www.sundhed.dk/borger/min-side/min-log/min-log/ https://www.sundhed.dk/borger/service/om-sundheddk/om-portalen/datasikkerhed/andres-dataadgang/egenkontrol-min-log/			
Completion status	Not commenced	Limited	Significant	Concluded
		X		
Description of results	<p>On the basis of the preliminary analysis and the chosen technical model, the regions set up a conditional project in autumn 2017. Current status is that the Capital Region of Denmark and Region Zealand are already able to display log information to citizens. Region Southern Denmark will be able to display logs when their new EMR system is implemented in 2020. Region Central Jutland and Region North Jutland are currently unable to display logs, but are working on a plan to find out when it will be possible to display logs.</p> <p>Phase 1 of the project will definitively clarify the technical model for display and is expected to be finally completed in August 2018.</p>			
Next step	<p>Phase 2: Clarification of the organisational setup for citizen inquiries in the five regions. This work is expected to be completed in August 2018.</p> <p>Phase 3: IT-technical component about central viewing on Sundhed.dk. This work can be started in August 2018.</p> <p>In connection with the Agreement on the regions' economy for 2019, it is also agreed that before the end of 2020 all regions must have established a digital display of log information to citizens from hospitals' electronic patient records, for example via "Min Log" on Sundhed.dk.</p> <p>The Danish Government will also prepare a notice about the implementation of section 42C of the Danish Act on Healthcare. Its implementation is intended to present requirements for the display to citizens of log information from local patient record systems</p>			
Activities or milestones with verifiable deliveries	Start date	End date	Completion status	
Presentation and explanation of analysis	September 2017	August 2018	Delayed, because the model requires reassessment	
Performance of analysis	November 2017	December 2018	In progress	
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State stakeholders involved	Danske Regioner (Danish Regions) Sundhedsdatastyrelsen (The Danish Health Authority)			
CSOs, companies, international organisations, working groups				

Initiative 3.1 National strategy for a stronger civic society

1 January 2018-31 December 2021

Responsible	The Danish Ministry for Children and Social Affairs
Which social problem does the initiative address?	The basis for this Danish Government states that the Danish Government wishes to work towards achieving the best possible framework to allow private organisations and volunteers to assume co-responsibility. On this basis, the initiative should support the Government's social mobility objective by allowing more people on the margins of social society to become active citizens who are making a contribution to their own local society, such as by doing voluntary work. At the same time, the strategy for civic society should support the objectives of the coherency reform programme for an ambitious, innovative public sector that creates better welfare for citizens through better cooperation between the public sector and civic society.
What is the content of the initiative?	<p>The initiative contains three overall tracks, with a total of nine initiatives.</p> <p>Community for all – reduced loneliness</p> <p><i>Bringing more people into local community groupings</i></p> <p>The initiative's focus will be on ensuring that allocated resources reach voluntary associations and organisations to help ensure that fewer people are lonely and isolated from the various groupings in local communities. This should be achieved through projects that supports the innovative ability of the voluntary sector in relation to translating and anchoring innovative ideas into actual sustainable solutions to social challenges, e.g. in the form of helping more vulnerable children and adults and people with disabilities, who are not part of the working community, to become part of voluntary communities as an extension of or alongside the municipal initiatives received by citizens. This is supported as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Projects to get more people to become part of local community groupings</u>: Funds will be earmarked for 15-25 collaborations between voluntary associations and organisations in combination with municipalities and/or the local volunteer centre. Projects must focus on achieving and anchoring actual innovative ideas to solve local social problems, e.g. by developing and testing models for different target groups that can link municipal and voluntary initiatives to bring more people into voluntary groups as volunteers. The interaction between the public sector and volunteers in the collaborations can take as their starting point the Voluntary Charter from 2013 and Task Force recommendations. Projects may also include other relevant stakeholders such as regions, enterprises and other private stakeholders. • <u>Exchanging experience and process and deployment support</u>: As part of the initiative, funds will be earmarked for the exchange of experience among the projects e.g. in the form of network and dissemination activities and the collection of knowledge from the projects that can be translated into practical knowledge that can be used in other local contexts. Funds will also be earmarked to support stakeholders as they build skills to work in the future on innovative processes and ideas, through a development programme. The activity should also build a locally-anchored capacity to continue the associations' work on innovation in future, e.g. in the local volunteer centre. <p><i>Increased resources for common solutions</i></p> <p>The initiative must support the contributions of several different stakeholders towards solving the challenges faced by society. This is ensured by developing and supporting the following digital solutions in the voluntary sector for the dissemination and exchange between civic stakeholders:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Social exchange</u>: Funds will be earmarked for a tender with the aim that voluntary organisations, enterprises or other private stakeholders can develop a digital social exchange where e.g. voluntary associa-

tions, organisations, enterprises, funds and private individuals can be matched in multiple resources to projects with different purposes.

- Frivilligjob.dk: (Voluntary work website) Funds will be earmarked to support the anchoring of the frivilligjob.dk portal, where volunteers, voluntary associations, organisations, enterprises, municipalities, etc. can search for volunteers and voluntary jobs. FriSe is responsible for the operation of frivilligjob.dk, with the expectation that frivilligjob.dk will be better anchored in 2020.

Strengthening civic society in rural areas

The initiative should support living local communities inside and outside of traditional association culture, as well as strengthening citizens' opportunities to take responsibility for their own and others' life conditions, thus contributing to the development of robust local societies and communities. Funds are therefore earmarked for an application pool to allow voluntary organisations and associations and others to strengthen civic society in rural areas.

An infrastructure that supports and develops

Strengthening of the local voluntary social work

The initiative is intended to strengthen local support for the voluntary initiative and voluntary social work. This will be ensured with the following three initiatives:

- Qualification of the work of volunteer centres: As an extension of the new allocation criteria for volunteer centres that are intended to ensure that centres work in a manner that is more objective and results-oriented, funds are earmarked to develop and implement a quality model to ensure quality improvements in the work of volunteer centres.
- Basic financing and establishment of volunteer centres: To maintain the current level of activity of volunteer centres and to support the long term existence of volunteer centres in all Danish municipalities, funds are earmarked to ensure a stable level of support and the creation of two new volunteer centres.
- Voluntary Friday: To focus on local voluntary work, the national day for volunteers, "Frivillig Fredag" (English "Voluntary Friday") will be extended so that the event becomes more closely linked to local voluntary work, including volunteer centres.

Closer links between local and national voluntary work

The initiative should support a stronger connection to and impetus in the voluntary social sector, as well as more locally rooted advisory input to the Danish Government and the Danish Parliament. This is supported by the fact that the Council for Voluntary Work should have a closer link to the Municipal Council for Voluntary Work in the form of ongoing dialogue, network and the exchange of experience. The Council should also, in dialogue with municipalities and local associations, work towards ensuring that more municipalities set up local councils for voluntary work that can reinforce the local dialogue and involvement of the voluntary sector in a municipal political context.

Strengthening competences in local voluntary social work

The initiative ensures competence development in voluntary social work, focusing on both users in the social area and building capacity in the voluntary social associations and organisations. The initiative is a continuation in revised form of the training pool that has existed since 1998 and contains two types of support:

- Course activity: provision of courses, to be held locally and networks for volunteers and employees in voluntary social work.
- Advisory Services: advice, consultant support and learning activities to support small associations and projects which are on the way to establishing themselves as associations, to work with volunteers' competence development.

	<p><i>Inclusion in voluntary organisations</i></p> <p>The initiative supports building capacity in the voluntary sector with a view to including vulnerable groups or people with disabilities. This is done specifically by examining the importance of the leadership of voluntary organisations in relation to achieving increased inclusion in the voluntary efforts of citizens from outside the labour community.</p> <p><i>Increased collaboration between volunteers and municipalities through training</i></p> <p>The initiative will clarify needs and demand for education and training in the context of professional training courses in strengthening professionals' competencies in their collaborations with the voluntary sector, so that voluntary and public initiatives can complement each other even further.</p> <p><i>Sound knowledge about voluntary social work</i></p> <p>The initiative ensures a solid foundation of knowledge about voluntary social action, which is a prerequisite; partly to support and advise volunteer stakeholders and other relevant partners to the voluntary sector and partly to develop initiatives and frameworks for the voluntary sector.</p> <p>There will also be a study of how to ensure a state support structure and pool management for the voluntary social sector that supports the sector without unnecessary bureaucracy.</p> <p>The strategy was drafted using input from a task force and a dialogue meeting which consisted of key stakeholders from civic society, municipalities, the business community and professional organisations.</p>			
How will the initiative contribute towards resolving the problem that is faced by society?	<p>The overall initiative should contribute towards a stronger civic society nationwide, in which more people will have the opportunity to participate. The initiative will be considered a success if:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More people with disabilities who are currently outside the labour community and socially vulnerable children and adults are able to become a part of voluntary efforts in a volunteer capacity. • Several stakeholders across different sectors, e.g. voluntary organisations and associations, public institutions, enterprises and other private stakeholders are collaborating more closely to solve local challenges. 			
How is the initiative of relevance to the values of OGP?	<p>The civic society strategy is in line with the values of OGP, as the strategy aims to strengthen partnerships between the public sector and civic society. There is also an overall ambition that increased numbers of citizens should participate in voluntary groupings, which can indirectly be said to strengthen the ability to influence society decisions for a group of vulnerable citizens.</p>			
Additional information	<p>http://socialministeriet.dk/media/19057/aftale-om-udmoentning-af-satspuljen-for-2018-2021.pdf</p>			
Completion status	Not commenced	Limited	Significant	Concluded
		X (strategy will run until 2021)		
Description of results	<p>The working group on the state support structure in the voluntary social sector was formed in May and will be submitting a report in August 2018.</p>			
Next step	<p>Several of the strategy's initiatives will be formed in the last half of 2018</p>			
Activities or milestones with verifiable deliveries	Start date	End date	Completion status	
Recommendations from the task force have been submitted to the Danish Government	-	14 September 2017	Concluded	
Civic society strategy published	-	October 2017	Concluded	
Implementation	1 January 2018	31 December 2021	In progress	
First initiative formed	-	Second half of 2018	In progress	
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Other involved stakeholders	
State stakeholders involved	The Danish Ministry of Finance, the Danish Ministry of Immigration and Housing, the Danish Social Agency.
CSOs, companies, international organisations, working groups	A number of key stakeholders from civic society, municipalities, business and professional organisations have been involved in the task force and dialogue meeting, including.: Røde Kors (Danish Red Cross), Frivilligrådet (Volunteer council), Mødrehjælpen (Aid for mothers), Dansk Ungdoms Fællesråd (Joint council of Danish young people), Red Barnet (Save the Children, Denmark), Dansk Industri (Danish Industry), Local Government Denmark (KL), etc.

Initiative 3.2 Report a regulation

October 2017 – February 2018

Responsible	The Danish Ministry of Finance
Which social problem does the initiative address?	Citizens, enterprises, professional organisations, etc. should be involved in the work towards creating a more coherent and efficient public sector. The initiative thus supports the Danish Government's coherency reform programme by simplifying regulations and removing bureaucracy, producing greater coherency in services for citizens and enterprises.
What is the content of the initiative?	<p>The initiative will be implemented as a campaign from October 2017 to February 2018. Mailboxes will be set up on the websites of those ministries which administer rulesets for citizens or enterprises, to which citizens, enterprises, professional organisations, etc. may submit their proposals for reducing bureaucracy in the public sector. The ministries will screen the received proposals and determine whether the proposal can lead to the amendment of laws, regulations, rules and procedures, etc. Proposals can also be included in the Danish Government's coherency reform.</p> <p>The overall objective of this initiative is to ensure the involvement of citizens, enterprises, professional organisations, etc. in the Danish Government's efforts to create a more efficient public sector.</p>
How will the initiative contribute towards resolving the problem that is faced by society?	<p>The possibility of submitting proposals will help to ensure that citizens, enterprises, professional organisations, etc. which have experience with the consequences of state rules and practical requirements can contribute with relevant proposals for the simplification of rules and bureaucracy. By involving these parties, it is expected that inappropriate state regulations will be revealed that it would be advantageous to simplify or abolish.</p> <p>The implementation of the standardised mailboxes at the ministries' websites during the campaign makes it simple for parties to contribute with proposals that can then be handled by the individual ministries. Ministries' screening of the received proposals will ensure that the proposals are handled by the ministry with appropriate responsibility and that there is an active consideration of all received proposals.</p>
How is the initiative of relevance to the values of OGP?	The initiative will ensure the involvement of citizens, enterprises and professional organisations in the work of the Danish Government towards creating a more cohesive and efficient public sector. The initiative will thus increase the ability of the aforementioned parties to influence Danish Government decisions and will make it easy for the parties to point out any inappropriate state regulations to the Danish Government, such as those which increase bureaucracy in public admin-

	istration or result in inconsistent service for citizens.			
Additional information	The initiative is closely linked to the work of the Danish Government on its coherency reform, one of the tasks of which is development and streamlining of the public sector so that citizens receive the best possible welfare.			
Completion status	Not commenced	Limited	Significant	Concluded X
Description of results	The campaign has been completed. A total of 984 proposals were received. The proposals have been broken down into 16 ministerial areas and includes issues such as social conditions, the environment, employment, health, housing, art, equality, transport and education.			
Next step	Processing of the received proposals.			
Activities or milestones with verifiable deliveries				
	Start date	End date	Completion status	
Campaign launch	October 2017	February 2018	Completed	
Mid-term campaign follow-up	November 2017	December 2017	Completed	
Final campaign follow-up	5 March 2018	25 March 2018	Completed	
Contact information				
Implementing authority	The Danish Ministry of Finance/the Danish Agency for Digitisation			
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Other involved stakeholders				
State stakeholders involved	The Danish Ministry of Employment, the Danish Ministry for Children and Social Affairs, the Danish Ministry of Energy, Utilities and Climate, the Danish Ministry of Justice, the Danish Ministry of Culture, the Danish Environment and Food Ministry, the Danish Ministry of Taxation, the Danish Ministry of Health, the Danish Ministry of Transport, Building and Housing, the Danish Ministry of Higher Education and Science, the Danish Ministry of Immigration and Integration, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark, the Danish Ministry for Economic Affairs and the Interior			
CSOs, companies, international organisations, working groups	In connection with the campaign the individual ministries have, on behalf of the Danish Government, concluded partnerships with 29 professional organisations: Local Government Denmark (KL) (social sector), Dansk Energi (energy), DANVA, Dansk Sygeplejeråd (nursing union), Dansk Socialrådgiverforening (social advisor union), FOA (state employees union), DJØF Offentlig (clerical and legal state sector union), Overlægeforeningen (surgeons union), DGI (sports associations), DIF (sports), Dansk Kunstnerråd (artists organisation), Børne- og Kulturchefforeningen (children and culture), DI Miljø (environmental industry), Lægeforeningen (doctors), Danske Patienter (patients), Jordemoderforeningen (midwifery), Ældre Sagen (interest group for the elderly), Danske Ældregeråd (interest group for the elderly), Ergoterapeutforeningen (therapists), Danske Arkitektvirksomheder (architects), Tekniq (tech), Dansk Byggeri (construction), DI Transport (transport), Foreningen af Rådgivende Ingeniører (consulting engineers), Danske Universiteter (universities), Danske Erhvervsakademier (business academies), Danske Professionshøjskoler (professional training schools), Danske Erhvervsskoler og Gymnasier (business schools), Danske Gymnasier (high			

schools)

Initiative 3.3 Open Government Partnership-network meetings/OGP network meetings

1 November 2017 – 31 August 2018

Responsible	The Danish Ministry of Finance			
Which social problem does the initiative address?	Denmark's membership of OGP is currently centrally coordinated from the Danish Agency for Digitisation. In order to create a better framework for a joint initiative and build a platform for the dialogue with civil society, open network meetings need to be conducted on an ongoing basis, involving both the state and the rest of the society and providing a forum where Denmark's OGP effort can be discussed.			
What is the content of the initiative?	As part of the implementation of the action plan, an open network will be created with stakeholders from civil society and the ministries/ municipalities/authorities which are contributing to the OGP action plan. The open network meetings will create a platform where interested parties will have the opportunity to establish contact with the authorities for the implementation of initiatives under the auspices of the OGP action plan. At the same time, they should create an opportunity for civil society to provide input to Denmark's OGP effort, including in connection with the development and evaluation of the Open Government action plans.			
How will the initiative contribute towards resolving the problem that is faced by society?	By hosting open network meetings, a framework will be created for close and continuous dialogue about Denmark's OGP commitment between initiative owners and civil society.			
How is the initiative of relevance to the values of OGP?	The network will contribute with openness about and the involvement of civic society in Denmark's Open Government initiative.			
Additional information	Additional information about the OGP network meetings, including the convening of meetings, agendas and reports can be found on the Danish OGP website (www.digst.dk/ogp).			
Completion status	Not commenced	Limited	Significant	Concluded
				X
Description of results	As part of the drafting of the mid-term self-assessment report, the first OGP network meeting was held on 22 August 2018. At this meeting, the mid-term self-assessment report, openness in Denmark and the network's own role were discussed. At the same time, more input was provided for Denmark's future OGP effort.			
Next step	At the meeting, there was a wish that network meetings should in future be held in connection with submissions to OGP, including mid-term self-assessment reports and the drafting of action plans. The next meeting will therefore be held in 2019 in connection with the drafting of Denmark's next national OGP action plan.			
Activities or milestones with verifiable deliveries	Start date	End date	Completion status	
Preparations - working form and membership group	August 2017	Q4 2017	Concluded	
Establishment of network	Q1 2018	Q2 2018	Concluded	
Start-up meeting	-	Mid 2018	Concluded	
Contact information				
Implementing authority	The Danish Ministry of Finance			
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Other involved stakeholders	
State stakeholders involved	The network is open to all
CSOs, companies, international organisations, working groups	The network is open to all

Initiative 4.1 Anti-corruption and transparency in Denmark's program for the country of Uganda

2018 – 2022

Responsible	The Danish Embassy in Kampala
Which social problem does the initiative address?	<p>Corruption in Uganda is both systemic and endemic, and although efforts have been made to curb this trend, many corruption scandals continue to be revealed at a high level. According to the Ugandan National Development Plan II "corruption affects the poorest sections of society disproportionately hard and generally benefits those who already have power and influence".</p> <p>It is therefore very important that political inclusion should be promoted. This requires that the primary democratic state institutions and change mechanisms in civic society must be identified and brought together in constructive and responsible partnerships to promote legal security, transparency, democracy and respect for human rights. Strong partnerships between holders of rights and obligations have the potential to make the state more accountable to its citizens and improve services.</p>
What is the content of the initiative?	<p>Through its country programme, Denmark (in close cooperation with other development partners) aims to support the most important democratic state and private stakeholders and their partnerships, thereby promoting a more responsible, inclusive and stable society which includes initiatives in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Democratic Governance Facility (DGF) • Financial Management and Accountability Programme (FINMAP) • Inspectorate of Government (IG) • Control mechanisms to combat corruption in the programme for the country
How will the initiative contribute towards resolving the problem that is faced by society?	<p>The country programme for Uganda is based on the expectation that an increase in public demand for inclusion, transparency, democracy and respect for human rights with the more robust public institutions is the foundation of a more responsible, inclusive and robust society.</p> <p>DGF provides support for Ugandan civic society, focusing on: 1) strengthened democratic processes that meet the rights of citizens, 2) greater legal security and improved access to court justice for all citizens, 3) increased protection and respect for human rights and equality and 4) improved inclusion and involvement of citizens in the decision-making process.</p> <p>Support for IG monitoring will help to give the key stakeholders a stronger role in strengthening good government, accountability and legal security in public office. The Danish support will focus on 1) increased public awareness of the monitoring functions and enhanced partnerships with strategic partners including local authorities and the private sector, 2) stronger local presence, including more effective procedures and working processes to reinforce and further pursue the establishment of a series of decentralised institutions, which has resulted in an increased number of complaints and cases and 3) optimisation of the role of the IG Ombudsman through accompanied training through a partnership with the Danish Ombudsman institution. A partnership is also expected between the Ugandan Directorate for Public Prosecution and the Danish Public Prosecutor for</p>

Serious Economic Crime (the Danish fraud squad) and the State Prosecutor in Denmark to strengthen the investigation of extensive corruption cases.

The FINMAP programme acts as the primary basis for the implementation of the reform strategy for Uganda's management of public finances (PFM). Danish support for FINMAP will be a driving force for the improvement and full implementation of Ugandan legislative and institutional mechanisms for the management of expenditure and revenue. This will strengthen an effective and responsible use of public resources, thereby ideally producing better results and services across all sectors, which are at the same time fundamental to inclusive economic and social development.

Control measures related to the fight against corruption: all partners in the development initiative under the country programme will receive an introduction to Danida's anti-corruption policy, including clear guidelines for requirements for prevention, registration and reporting when implementing activities with Danida funds. The Danish Embassy in Kampala will also invite all partners to a workshop about the battle against corruption and will offer online courses on the subject. All partners in the development initiative have gone through a thorough preliminary assessment that has demonstrated potential gaps in capacity, risk areas as well as measures to combat corruption that are being used by the partner. The Danish Embassy in Kampala has a rolling common financial management plan that is based on a detailed, prioritised risk assessment of the initiatives and, at least once a year, there will be joint visits to each partner to check the management of public finances. There will also be a need to examine the yield of the investment, as well as special audits (such as of purchases) to be annually determined in relation to the planning of the annual audit.

How is the initiative of relevance to the values of OGP?

Through FINMAP, the Ugandan Government has launched a budget website (<http://www.budget.go.ug/>) and a hotline to promote transparency and accountability in the use of public funds by giving the public access to information and the ability to provide feedback about national and local authority budgets and performance.

The Ugandan Ministry of Finance frequently publishes budget information through local newspapers, in which quarterly summaries are published for the beneficiary institutions. Moreover, press conferences are often held to account for the budgets. This is done to make the public more aware of the need to follow up on the implementation of activities.

Public institutions such as schools and local administrations are invited to put budget information up on their notice boards in order to promote transparency. Civic society is represented through FINMAP at the meetings of the "Public Expenditure and Management Committee" of the "Civil Society Budget Advocacy Group" (CSBAG). At these meetings, CSBAG has a special item on the agenda to give comments about the effectiveness of the reforms that have been implemented by the Ugandan Government and to present input about proposed initiatives.

Danish support for the IG is focused on improving the mechanisms to make officials more responsible. This includes the development of opportunities for researchers and the public prosecutor to investigate and prosecute officials who are accused or suspected of having abused or acquired state funds/resources. This also covers ongoing investigations and prosecution of officials.

Additional information

The budget for the initiative as proposed by the Danish Government in the 2018 annual state budget (Finansloven) is (in DKK):

DGF ≈ DKK 145 million
 FINMAP ≈ DKK 35 million
 IGG ≈ DKK 35 million

The country programme is adapted in relation to Uganda's National Development Plan II (NDP II):

Support for IG will remain at the same level as support for IG's strategic plan for 2015-2020, which is fully adapted to Vision 2040 and NDP II.

The country programme is also adapted to the global objectives (SDG's), in

	particular SDG 1 (Eradication of poverty); SDG 5 (Equality); SDG 8 (Inclusive and sustainable economic growth, employment and decent work); SDG 10 (Reduction of inequalities); SDG 16 (Peace, access to prosecution and accountable institutions); and SDG 17 (Global cooperation).			
Completion status	Not commenced	Limited	Significant	Concluded
	X			
Description of results	Danish support for DGF and IG commenced at the beginning of 2018. The first months have been characterised by the formulation of work plans and the planning of activities which should be able to be implemented up to December 2022, which is why actual “on the ground” activities are still quite limited. As regards Danish aid to FINMAP, an agreement is anticipated with the Ugandan Ministry of Finance that will be signed at the end of 2018, after which the implementation of the agreed activities will commence.			
Next step	Agreed and approved activities under DGF and IG to be initiated in mid-2018.			
Activities or milestones with verifiable deliveries				
	Start date	End date	Completion status	
Ongoing updates to the initiative can be found at www.openaid.dk	2018	2022	-	
Mid-term review	-	2021	-	
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Other involved stakeholders				
State stakeholders involved	Uganda's Ministry of Finance Inspectorate of Government i Uganda			
CSOs, companies, international organisations, working groups	Democratic Governance Facility			

Initiative 4.2 The 18th International Anti-Corruption Conference

25 September 2017 - 22 October 2018:

Responsible	The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark
Which social problem does the initiative address?	Corruption limits possibilities for democratic and economic development. It distorts the political process and restricts the democratic rights of citizens, reduces access to and the quality of public services, makes public procurements more costly, results in reduced levying of taxes and charges, makes conditions difficult for the private business community, undermines the enforcement of law and order and, in the worst cases, creates a breeding ground for unrest, radicalisation and civil war.
What is the content of the initiative?	In 2018, Denmark will be hosting the 19th International Anti-Corruption Conference, which is arranged in close cooperation with Transparency International. As part of the conference, a high-level segment is planned with ministerial and/deputy ministerial participation from around 20 donor countries and developing countries, as well as leaders from a number of key international organisations. The purpose of the high-level meeting is to strengthen joint efforts and launch national actions to combat corruption with a corresponding operational follow-up, including initiatives in the field of transparency in the public sector.
How will the initiative contribute towards resolving	The high-level segment is expected to result in a set of national initiatives relating to the fight against corruption from each of the participating countries.

the problem that is faced by society?	The initiatives will be supported by a monitoring mechanism with a view to ensuring that responsible governments follow up on the initiative in practice. Civic society will be expected to play a central role in the follow-up process.			
How is the initiative of relevance to the values of OGP?	Corruption often takes place in secret. Everything else being equal, openness and transparency limit opportunities for those in power to abuse for their own gain the power with which they have been entrusted. Access to knowledge and information is conducive to the ability of civic society organisations can exercise a watchdog function with regard to public institutions and authorities.			
	Among the initiatives in which the high-level segment countries are expected to play a part, a number will of course concern the issues of transparency and openness, e.g. for information about the real owners of undertakings and visibility about tax advice.			
	Civic society will be then expected to play a central role in relation to looking into the degree to which the initiatives are being delivered in actual practice.			
Additional information	The work with anti-corruption plays a central role in "World 2030", Denmark's development policy and humanitarian strategy. Here, anti-corruption appears in relation to global objective 16 as a central theme for Danish development policy and as a foundation for results in all other objectives.			
	In the Danish Government's action plan for the UN global objective, the Danish Government has committed itself to an objective to maintain Denmark's position as one of the world's least corrupt nations, measured on Transparency International's Corruption Perceptions Index.			
Completion status	Not commenced	Limited	Significant	Concluded
			X	
Description of results	The planning of IACC is well established. The ministers and deputy ministers of a number of countries, as well as leaders from international organisations have given positive feedback about their participation in the high-level segment.			
Next step	The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark will continue its dialogue with Transparency International about the planning of IACC, and with the countries invited to the high-level segment about their participation.			
Activities or milestones with verifiable deliveries	Start date	End date	Completion status	
Launch of national actions to combat corruption from 15-20 countries	25 September 2017	22 October 2018	Bilateral dialogues commenced with invited countries.	
			Consultation sent to relevant ministries regarding drafting of the Danish commitment under IACC.	
Contact information				
Implementing authority	The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark			
Name of person in charge from implementing authority	Nicolaj Hejberg Petersen			
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Other involved stakeholders				
State stakeholders involved	Other ministries and departments are being involved in the drafting of a Danish stance on national actions to combat corruption, with a view to the launch during IACC.			
CSOs, companies, international organisations, working groups	The International Anti-Corruption Conference is arranged in close cooperation with Transparency International. Transparency International is responsible for the practical logistics of the conference, while the Ministry of Foreign Affairs is responsible for the high-level segment.			

Initiative 4.3 IATI (International Aid Transparency Initiative)

2017 – 2019

Responsible	The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark			
Which social problem does the initiative address?	Complicated collaborative and co-financing relationships with many partners on the fulfilment of global development goals make it difficult for stakeholders and the public to gain insight into the results that are being achieved in developmental cooperation.			
What is the content of the initiative?	<p>The Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs wishes to increase transparency by increasing public access to “track” where Danish state aid funds are being used: The Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs is upgrading its own IATI reporting and is reporting future procedures with a view to ensuring digital cohesion between reports from the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs and reports from aid beneficiaries. Because this involves Open Data, these contexts will be directly accessible in a machine-readable format, without waiting for dissemination from a central source.</p> <p>Organisations which receive aid from the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs will continue to report their activities in accordance with the IATI standard (format) and will pass this reporting requirement on to their partners.</p>			
How will the initiative contribute towards resolving the problem that is faced by society?	<p>As any activity is thus reported with an indication of the origin of the funds, it will be possible to reproduce the network of cooperating organisations that often exists at some point between the original donors and the ultimate implementing partners.</p> <p>In parallel with the development of IATI reporting practices, changes are being implemented in the international statistical standard determined by OECD DAC. In future, it will be possible to report a percentage breakdown by multiple countries or the purpose for each activity. Once the detailed data can be obtained by means of the IATI standard, it will be possible for the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs to take full advantage of the new opportunities to report a clearer statistical picture of Denmark's role in work on international development.</p>			
How is the initiative of relevance to the values of OGP?	This measure will increase the scope and quality of the information that is published about development aid, consolidated in open, international standard formats.			
Additional information	The Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs has used the IATI standard to report all Danish development aid since 2013. As an example, this data flow is made available via the www.openaid.um.dk website.			
Completion status	Not commenced	Limited	Significant	Concluded
		X		
Description of results	Reporting in the IATI format by organisations is still under preparation.			
Next step	Continuation of the work towards helping organisations to be able to report in the IATI format.			

Activities or milestones with verifiable deliveries	Start date	End date	Completion status
All larger Danish civil society organisations which receive aid funds from the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs have started reporting in the IATI standard format	1 January 2018	At the end of 2019, all major Danish organisations will be expected to report via the IATI standard format.	Limited - initial meeting conducted with all relevant organisations. Individual organisations have begun the registration of activities in IATI. The second round of consultations with the involved organi-

All other Danish civil society organisations which receive aid funds from the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs have started reporting in the IATI standard format	In the course of 2018 and no later than 1 January 2019	At the end of 2019, most of the other smaller civil society organisations will be expected to report via the IATI standard format.	sations has been initiated. Limited - initial meeting held with umbrella organisations. Follow-up is on the way.
International organisations which receive aid funds from the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs have started reporting in the IATI standard format	1 January 2019	At the end of 2019, most of the other international organisations which receive aid funds from Denmark will be expected to report via the IATI standard format.	Not commenced
The Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs will commence the reporting of multiple country codes in the DAC-CRS format, based on IATI reporting from Danish civil society organisations.	In the course of 2018 and no later than 1 January 2019	No later than at the end of 2019, it is expected that the Danish DAC reporting will be supplemented by data (multiple country codes) from a number of reports input by Danish civil society organisations, using the IATI-format.	Not commenced. The decision to use multiple country codes has not yet been approved by OECD DAC.
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Other involved stakeholders			
State stakeholders involved			
CSOs, companies, international organisations, working groups			

Next step

3. Recap and next steps

3.1 Openness is a joint effort

There are plenty of initiatives underway in Denmark to increase openness and to involve citizens in the work of the public administration. Some initiatives are at national level, but many are local, for example in the individual regions or municipalities. The OGP action plan aims to bring together a number of important initiatives into a joint action plan, but it is important to recognise the huge amount of work that is being done outside the action plan throughout Denmark, both nationally and at regional and municipal levels. Take, for example, Silkeborg Municipality, which at the beginning of 2017 launched “Min Sag” (English - “My Case”), where citizens can see the information that the municipality has registered about them within 10 hours.⁷ Or Aarhus Municipality, which has set up a committee for volunteers, has developed a “good citizen” policy and is the 2018 European capital for voluntary work.⁸ Or, not least www.borgerforslag.dk, which was launched by the Danish Parliament in January 2018 and makes it possible to view, support and create citizen proposals that will be put forward in the Danish Parliament if they achieve 50,000 votes.

3.2 Conclusion

Openness continues to be an important element in developed democracies and is becoming increasingly relevant due to our digital everyday life, where technological opportunities form the foundation for better involvement of citizens, openness about decisions, openness about contracts and innovation for the benefit of the individual citizen. In its first year, the action plan has led to a number of concrete results. For example: a range of basic data has been presented on “grunddatafordeleren”, a national strategy has been launched for a stronger civic society and 984 proposals about superfluous regulations have been submitted and are now under discussion. We need to build on the positive momentum as the task of implementation continues towards the end of the action plan in June 2019.

When the action plan ends, a final evaluation report will provide an overview of the completion rate of its commitments.

⁷ <https://silkeborgkommune.dk/Borger/Selvbetjening/Min-sag>

⁸ <http://www.aarhus.dk/da/aarhus/frivillig-i-aarhus/frivillighovedstad-2018.aspx>

digst.dk/ogp